

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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A ROSEATE OUTLOOK

A MOST encouraging sign of the times is the undertaking of building operations in Tonopah while the thermometer is registering close to the zero mark. It is indicative of the faith that is in the people who have money to invest in such activities and is proof that the coming season will be prosperous one for this camp, else all signs fail.

It is conclusively demonstrated that Tonopah district has a long term of life. It has already been producing for more than a decade and a half and now it has larger ore reserves than at any other time in its history. The coming of spring will be coincident with the arrival of new life and greater activities, for everything indicates a big price for silver and plenty of it in this camp to market.

SPIRIT OF DREAM CHANGES

PRESIDENT WILSON'S speeches en tour are of the academic type, as may be easily discerned by a cursory glance at their text. Yet the chief executive slips over, possibly unconsciously, to a rather grave assertion when he says, as he did yesterday at Racine: "When the world is on fire, sparks fly everywhere." Does he intimate that we are tinder and likely to burn with the European nations that are surcharged with inflammables and that are applying the torch to each other?

President Wilson is rather late in the day starting as an alarmist. He has hitherto been so patient and watchful that it is really a most remarkable change that has come over the spirit of his dream. Perhaps he would continue to serve as one who only stands and waits if it were not that this is the year for the presidential election.

PATRIOTISM WITHOUT BITTERNESS

WRITTEN from an intensely partisan viewpoint, but with an evident desire to be fair, the recent contribution to war literature by Jerome K. Jerome is one of the most powerful articles that have been prepared since the beginning of the titanic struggle.

Mr. Jerome wants peace without hate. He says that his nation is of his mind. There is no corollary on the side of the allies of "Gott strafe England!" He gives the return expression in the future tense, instead of the imperative mood. "God," he says, "will punish Germany."

Perhaps this is rather a hair splitting distinction to draw between the German and the British interpretation, but Mr. Jerome endeavors to make it plain that the allies are not fighting the German people, but are opposing German ideas, principal of which is militarism. On the other hand, it is claimed by Mr. Jerome, according to the interpretation placed on the article by the Bonanza after a careful reading, that the central powers are imbued in this struggle with an implacable hatred for the allies, directed principally against the English people.

In conclusion, Mr. Jerome quotes from Edith Cavell, the heroic nurse who was so brutally assassinated by martial order, and follows with his own comments:

"Standing as I do in view of God and eternity, I realize that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness toward any one."

"We, too, are standing before God and eternity, and His judgment is awaiting us. For us, too, patriotism is not enough. Our victory must be not only over the Germans but over ourselves. We must have no hatred, no bitterness."

"By no other means will peace be conclusive."

FAILED TO FOOL THE PEOPLE

THE report of the general board of the navy was made public in two chapters. The first to appear was a report written to order. The other, prepared much earlier, contained the real opinion of Admiral Dewey and his associates—and Josephus Daniels tried to suppress it.

The difference between the two reports is that the earliest—in date—outlined a program of naval construction which the patriotic naval experts in the board deemed necessary for the proper protection of the country. The other report contains a building program limited by the amount of money which Josephus Daniels is willing to spend. Admiral Dewey wants to protect the United States. Josephus Daniel's wants to protect the Democratic party. That is the essential difference between the two programmes; and Mr. Daniels thought to accomplish his purpose by the simple expedient of smothering the first and genuine Dewey program.

He failed in this purpose, mainly because knowing people in Washington insisted that all of the general board's recommendations—spontaneous and forced—should be made public. Josephus Daniels was at first inclined to resort to bluster, to assume a sort of public-be-damned attitude, the attitude, in fact, which is most often taken by this administration, and it was only when he perceived that a congressional inquiry would bring out the facts that he reluctantly produced the document and enabled the public to see the difference between a real and a spurious program for naval preparedness.

Admiral Dewey's plan is patriotic. Josephus Daniel's plan is political. Admiral Dewey's plan would produce a navy within a reasonable time. Josephus Daniel's plan would produce a navy in the sweet-by-and-by.

The episode is regarded as helpful. It shows that the administration can no longer fool many of the people for much of the time. Maybe it is only the beginning of a series of revelations. Maybe there are other documents withheld by other cabinet officers which will now be forced into publicity and which will further show the tendencies and purposes of an administration which has only a little more than a year to live, which has already done so much harm, and which would like to do even more.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

They are playing baseball on the ice in Chicago. The hot grounder of last summer is now a chilly one.—Minneapolis Journal.

Carranza guarantees of safety should be plainly stamped across their face in red ink: "Not good in Mexico."—Kanesburgh Illuminator.

The Youngstown man who swallowed \$6 should suffer no ill effects. Many a person has eaten a roll composed of dough.—Pittsburgh-Gazette Times.

A Connecticut physician says that soap will prevent the grip. It won't prevent a man from saying foolish things, however.—Detroit Free Press.

A British doctor says if the Kaiser has a cancer he cannot live long! As Shakespeare once remarked, there is virtue in the "if."—Florida Times Union.

Panama Canal Ready by February 15.—Headline. Ready for what, another slide?—Albany Argus.

Mr. Ford's attention is directed to the fact that Colonel House has not yet felt obliged to desert Europe.—Philadelphia Record.

Colonel Roosevelt is shouting for war not because he wants war, but because President Wilson doesn't want it.—Charleston Courier.

A St. Louis man has undergone 131 operations. Some day the doctors are going to find out what's the matter with him.—Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Rockefeller gave six boys a penny each and told them to save it.

John D. seems to be the man who put the "con" in economy.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Greece is protesting to the United States about the treatment she is receiving from the allies. She will probably receive a note of sympathy by and by.—Detroit Free Press.

A Chicago prophet says the allies will win when 25,000,000 men have been killed, which he figures will take three years. Why not speed up the killing and end it sooner?—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

In order to stop the spread of grip, an organization of Chicago girls has formed a resolution not to be kissed. If all the Chicago girls look like the samples we've seen, it won't require much resolution.—Nashville Tennessean.

PAVING WAY FOR BALLOT FOR WOMEN

(By Associated Press.)

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Feb. 1. A step in the direction of acceding political rights to Dutch women is taken in a bill to amend the Netherlands constitution recently introduced into the Parliament at the Hague by Premier Cort van der Linden. The bill, which has yet to be voted on, does not actually give women the ballot, but removes the constitutional obstacles hitherto placed in the way of their right to vote. Should it pass, then the electoral law will have to be amended before women are really enabled to exercise the political franchise.

TEMPERATURE REPORT

Highest temperature yesterday, 14; a year ago, 37.
 Lowest temperature last night, 10; a year ago, 32.

WAR ECONOMY IS PRACTICED BY ROADS

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Fewer and slower trains is the war economy the British railways are to practice this year. Besides discontinuing expresses, the railways have reduced local services, closed smaller stations and branch lines and cut down the number of Sunday trains. The excuse offered by the companies is their reduced staffs. They do not allege loss of traffic, as the freight business is as heavy as ever and the hauling of soldiers makes up for reduced excursion and tourist travel.

RELIEF CORPS MEETING

Gettysburg corps, No. 122, W. R. C., will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Butler hall. Important business will be transacted. All members are requested to be present.

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THE NEW NO. 2 FOLDING AUTOGRAPHIC BROWNIE

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TAKING ORDERS AND FILLING THEM

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The Most up-to-date house in town

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Everything strictly first-class

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ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED UNEXCELLED SERVICE
 AN ATMOSPHERE OF CONGENIALITY AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP

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